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1. Shakhty N 57-46, E 40-127 had the following medical installations:
- a. A City Hospital (Gorodskaya Bol'nitsa) located on Shevchenko Ulitsa opposite the Mining Technical School (Gornyy Tekhnikum). The hospital occupied a large area and was composed of several large two-story buildings. I never visited this hospital but heard that it had all wards usual for any large hospital and medical specialists for various diseases. I believe that the hospital could accomodate about 750 bed patients.
  - b. A City Polyclinic occupied one of the large two-story buildings in the hospital area. The polyclinic had the following sections: internal diseases, surgery, gynecology, urology, ENT, eye, dentistry, psychiatry, X-ray, a pharmacy, and a laboratory. The polyclinic was serviced almost entirely by the hospital personnel, who normally worked mornings in the polyclinic and afternoons in the hospital. Medical care in both the city hospital and the polyclinic, as well as hospitalization, were free. A slight charge was made at the hospital and polyclinic pharmacy for medicaments and drugs.
  - c. A malaria station (Protivmalyariynaya Stantsiya) was located on Shevchenko Ulitsa almost opposite the city theater. When  50X1  
malaria station where my blood was examined for malaria. There were one medical doctor and two nurses on duty with this station.

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- d. A VD Prophylactic Station was located in the central part of the city on one of the main streets whose name I do not remember. Treatment of VD was done at this station free of charge and prophylactics were given to everybody who asked for them. This station, as far as I can remember, was open 24 hours a day.
- e. There was a Children's Dispensary somewhere in Shakhty, but I do not know the location. Babies and children were given medical care and examinations there. As a rule, children were inoculated against smallpox, diphtheria, scarlet fever, and given a tuberculin test.
- f. There was a TB Station in downtown Shakhty; I do not know where.

50X1 [redacted] contracted TB and applied for treatment at this station. He was immediately taken care of and in several months had completely recovered.

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2. In addition to these city medical installations, each mine, of which there were several in Shakhty, had its own dispensary where miners could report for medical care.
3. The Red Cross and Red Crescent Society was a state subsidized organization in which membership was voluntary. The peacetime activity of this society was limited to providing some medical care for children (particularly administration of the tuberculin test) and giving lectures on sanitation and hygiene.

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